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WELLMAN'S

Intimates that Ward Men Had Lots of Silver on Monday Nights.

MADE WEEKLY COLLECTIONS

Tried to Get One of Capt. Cross's Witnesses to Make Such Admissions.

THE ATTEMPT WAS A FAILURE.

Sergt. McAdam, Like All the Ohers, Stands by His

Assistant District-Attorney Wellman said this morning, notwithstanding the view that Capt. Adam A. Cross had practically met the accusaion against him, that although he had ome witnesses in rebuttal, he did not eem it at all necessary to call them. The Cross-Smith trial was in its last tages when shortly before 11 o'clock Scrat. McAdam, of the Eleventh Pretestified how diligent Capt. Cross and been in the discharge of his duty. on cross-examination, however, Mr Wellman fired a new and highly explo-

eve bomb. It was like this: "Sergeant, how much silver was there basket on the Sergeant's desk ach Monday night when you were there under Capt. Cross?" 'None," replied the Sergeant,

'What! Isn't it a fact that the ward men came in every Monday night after ney had made their rounds collecting, with their pockets so full of the silver they could hardly walk? And wasn't it sent out to be changed into bills?" I don't know anything about any such thing," the Sergeant answered. "Is there a single disorderly house running in that precinct to-day?"

houses under Capt, Cortright? Under an officer who ' has his heart in his business,' as Inspector Williams puts 112"

"And if they were not running under that. Cross how did it happen that the Cortright had to close them?"
"Well. Capt. Cross made nine raids and got more convictions than Capt. Cortright," replied the sergeant.

Mr. Heas added that it was in evidence that Cross made more raids than McLaughlin. Devery and Cortright combined, which President Martin promptly ordered stricken from the record.

Mr. Wellman demanded an answer, and the Sergeant was silent, although inspector Williams testified yesterday that disorderly houses were of mush-room growth, and that they, whenever there was a change of captains in the precinct, these houses resumed business with new boldness.

Dietrich W. Dakel, who was a detective under Cross and who is now retired after twenty years' service, testified for the Captain. He said that he and Officer Schiendler got the evidence on which Capt. Cross made the raid on Katle Schubert's house and that of Rhoda Sanford's. The raids were made May 30 and May 16, 1892, respectively.

The witnesses told the processes employed by him as an officer detailed to detective duty in civilian's dress in his efforts to get evidence against disorderly houses.

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He gave details as to how the stoolpigeons, usually a confirmed criminal or a jalibird like yesterday's witness, Nathan, and over whom the police hold a Damascus sword, performed the work assigned to them, because they do not dare offend the police.

The officer, he said, always hovered near, so that the stool-pigeon could not play faisely, and when the pigeon had obtained the necessary evidence, a warrant was obtained on his affidavit, and the raid followed. Confronted by the witnesses, the Madame, he said, usually pleaded guilty and paid a heavy fine.

After the raid, and Capt. Cross made lif of them," went on the witness, "he listructed us to keep a sharp lilkout and see that these houses did not open up again."

We were called upon to investigate every communication received by the Captain, most of them anonymous. Capt. Cross was transferred to another precinct just on the eve of wholesale tails for which he had been preparing for which he

recinct just on the eve of wholesale raids for which he had been preparing for weeks.

"As for the Hhode, Sanfords and the Schubert houses, I made careful inspection of them nightly; tried to gain an entrance myself and sent stool pigeons to try and get in also.

"I saw men ring the bell, get no response and go away. They were strangers and prospective customers and could not get in. The houses were closed up so far as business was concerned. My efforts as well as the stool pigeon to get in falled.

"Mr. Dakel, did you ever see Mrs. Schubert at the station-house?"

"I saw her once about two months after the raid of May 30. She asked for Capt. Cross, and talked with him in the main office. I entered the station just as the Captain was saying, ev. dentily his reply to something she had said: "You go back there and keep that house closed, or I will send you to prison."

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in Asbury Park.

first Street House.

"The Evening World."

The arrest of Aldermen Charles Parks ducting a gambling-house there, recalls house conducted by Alderman Parks in West Thirty-first street, this city.



ALDERMAN CHARLES PARKS bail to await the action of the Grand

Parks and Lyman's arrests at Asbury Park were brought about by a charge made by William Myers, who was under arrest for selling liquor and running a gambling-house.

Meyers was arrested on Tuesday, and after spending the night in prison and being unable to find a bondsman, sent for the officials of the Law and Order League and made the charge against Alderman Parks and Lyman.

Myers had a hearing yesterday after noon. He said that the gambling para-phernalia found in his house was sen there by Alderman Parks from his New York residence in West Thirty-first street. He said that Parks brought the gambling outfits to his house without his knowledge, and that the games were onducted by Lyman, who formerly had conducted by Lyman, who formerly had a bucket-shop at 31 Broad street, and a man named Edward Showles.

It will be remembered that "The Evening World," on June 2 last, startled New York by the exclusive announcement that a gambling-house was being conducted at 346 West Thirty-first street, of which Alderman Parks was the reputed backer.

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The Alderman was seen frequently in
the gambling-rooms, cashed the checks
of patrons, and otherwise seemed to
have control of the house.

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The embloyees of the place became suspicious of the reporter and followed him to the office of the paper with which he was connected. As soon as Alderman Parks was told of this he ordered the game closed and the layouts were removed.

Lewis Lyman was also reported to have been connected with Parks in the conduct of the West Thirty-first street gambling-house.

The house at 345 West Thirty-first street is in the West Thirty-seventh street precinct, of which Capt. Price is in command.

"The Evening World's" expose re-

street precinct, of which the second in command,
"The Evening World's" expose resulted in Supt. Byrnes making charges of neglect of duty against Capt. Price, and the latter was brought to trial before the Police Commissioners and

and the latter was brought to trial before the Police Commissioners and whitewashed.

At the trial of Capt. Price, Alderman Parks testified that he resided at 347 West Thirty-first street, and that he owned the house next door, No. 24. He said he leased the latter house to William Stone, the father of a Mrs. Thompson, who let rooms. He said he did not know that gambling had been conducted on the premises, and that if he had he would have cancelled the lease. lease.

The Alderman admitted that he knew both Lyman and Showles, who rented the rooms, it was alleged, from Mrs.

Chompson.
Alderman Parks is known among Alderman Parks is known among sporting men as a "welcher." He was sued a year or two ago to recover \$4,000 on a check of his that was not honored. According to the story at that time, Parks lost the money playing poker and gave a check for the amount, and the next day had the payment stopped. In the light of yesterday's developments it is probable that even the Pclice Commissioners will be convinced that a gambling house was run in Capt. Price's precinct, and if Capt. Price's knowledge of the matter was as limited as he swore on his trial, he will probably be surprised.

MARKET OPENED HIGHER.

Railroad Stocks in More Deman Than Industrials'

The bulls continue in control of the stock market, and the belief that the Tariff bill will become a law is making a good deal of sentiment for their side The rise was stimulated by higher prices from London and by buying orders from that centre.

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the railway shares pushed forward

ALD. PARKS, GAMBLER. DIED FROM HERBURNS. SAVED HER CHILDREN.

for Wife-Murder.

cuted of Homicide.

and Lewis Lyman, of this city, in As- bly burned in her rooms at 104 West oury Park yesterday, charged with con- Third street, at 7.30 last evening, by the explosion of a lamp supposed to have the exposure made by "The Evening been thrown at her by her husband, World" on June 2 last of a gambling- died at 7 o'clock this morning at St. Vincent's Hospital. William Leary, the husband, was held without ball by Jus-kitchen attending to some household tice Hogan, in Jefferson Market Police duties, when she heard her children Court, for the action of a Coroner's jury. He is a 'longshoreman.

Mrs. Levy made an ante-morten statement last night at the hospital, two children were surrounded by flames in which she said that the oil-lamp had exploded as Leavy entered the room, and that a three-cornered gash which in bed. The exploiting lamp had scat-leavy has at the back of his neck was

started.

The fire did only \$100 worth of damage to property.

Neighbors wrapped Mrs. Leary in quilts and tore her burning clothes from her. Detective Peterman, of the Mercer street station, arrested Leary. Peterman found a broken tumbler in the room and the broken pleces of the lamp. The police have a theory that Mrs. Leary three a tumbler at her husband, which cut his neck, and that he three with lamp back at her.

CABLE CAR BLOCKADE.

Trouble with the Third Avenue

All the Third avenue cable-cars below the Bowery power-house were stopped at 10.40 o'clock this forenoon, and traffic on the whole line, including both tracks, was greatly delayed. Other lines crossing the Third avenue tracks, were also blockaded.

The cable was suddenly stopped at the time mentioned, and it was reported that a strand of the big wire had been broken and necessitated a shutting down of the engines at the power-houses.

At 11.20 o'clock the blockade had not been raised, and there was a string of cars on the uptown track reaching from the Post-O'sce to Pearl street.

KNIFE OR HORSESHOE.

Question of the Weapon Used Goldstein on Bloom.

Harris Goldstein, sixteen years old. 87 Hester street, was held for examina tion on a charge of felonious assault by Justice Feitner, in the Essex Market Police Court to-day. The complainant against him was Charles Bloom, nine-teen years old, of 46 Christie street, who alleged that he stabbed tim in the left arm and in the head.

Last Tuesday Goldstein hit Bloom with apiece of watermelon, because the latter almost ran over him with his express wagon. Goldstein ran into his house and Bloom waited. When Goldstein came out they had a fight, in which Bloom's wounds are alleged to have been received. Bloom says that he used a knife, and Goldstein declares he struck Bloom with an old horseshoe picked up in the street during the fight. Justice Feitner, in the Essex Marke

MISS M'LEAN A SOUBRETTE The Cincinnati Girl Soon to Join

Seabrooke's Company.

Wolf Faik, manager for the Thomas Q. Seabrooke Tabasco Company, said last night that he would give a place in his company to Miss Caroline McLean, the niece of Collector Kilbreth, who left her home in Cincinnati against her parents home in Cincinnati against her parents' wishes to go upon the stage.

Mr. Falk said that J. iss McLean had not been signed but rad been promised a position and told to go to Boston if she desired to accept it. He thought she had gone.

Mr. Falk said Miss McLean had expressed ber ambitton for a stage life when the company was in Cincinnati last senson, and as she was pretty and had an excellent voice she was told that an opportunity would be given to her, but no inducements were extended to her.

Mr. Falk thought it likely that Miss McLean might play secondary souhrette parts until she got familiar with the stage.

(By Associated Press.) ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Aug. 31.—With her muiths-old babe in her arms, and with her hins-muiths-old babe in her arms, and with Etheli three years old, clinging to he rakiris. Mrs. Harry Sears, yeaterday attempted to light a guno-line stove. Her clothing caught fire and the boby was burned to death. Mrs. Mars and Ethel were not terribly formed that maither will survive.

New York City Father Arrested Leary May Now Have to Answer Mrs. Kelsey Rushed Through the Fames to the Rescue.

'Layouts" Taken from His Thirty- He Is Thought to Have Thrown a Her Clothes Caught Fire and She Was Badly Burned.

This Revives an Exposure Made by Discharged When Once Before Ac- Dectors Have Little Hope for Her

William Kelsey, of this village, was hor ribly burned last night while trying t save her children, who were in dange of being burned by the explosion of kerosene lamp.
Mrs. Kelsey was downstairs in

scream, they geing upstairs. She quick-Mrs. Kelsey dashed through the blaz ing oil and seized the children, who were and when she reached the children th

Nevertheless Mrs. Kelsey sprang to the

In spite of this, Leavy is believed to be responsible for the explosion, several unguarded statements of the wife to neighbors and at the hospital going to show that he hurled the lamp at her. At court this morning Leary said his wife and he had got into a squabble because he had gone home intoxicated. There was a canary in a cage, and as he spoke to it it fluttered. Mrs. Leary accused his of frightening and trying to hurt the bird, and then they became bitter in their language.

Leary said that his wife picked up the stant the lamp exploded. Leary's coat collar caught fire, and, according to the husband's story, Mrs. Leary iried to extinguish the flames. In see doing her community in the hall. Leary said he was so frightened, and confessed that he jumped from the whidow.

Leary is employed on the Savannah in 1817 he was arrested on suspiction of committing murder. A man named Nichols disappeared from Hecker's mills and Leary was thought to have done away with him. Three weeks later the man's hody was found floating in theriver, and it was proved that he had been drowned. Leary was then discharged.

The Learys have been married fifteen years old, and William, aged eight, Michael is at work in Newport, and Willie is at home. He was not in the rooms last night when the fire started.

The fire did only 1169 worth of damage to property.

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Nearly Cut in Two by the Buttleship Oregon.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The bat leship Oregon was out for a spin yes erday, and her engines worked beau Coming down the bay from above Goat Island, Capt. Goodall opened her out for a spurt and she fairly flew through the water. While the Oregon was speeding at a terrific pace, the tug Rockaway had the temerity to cross her bows, and barely escaped being cut in two. The tug had been sent out with a photographer to take a snap shot at the

tug. The tug's stern was under the Oregon

bow, and the next moment she was lost to sight from the shore. A big roller from the Oregon had struck the tug's stern and actually pushed the vessel out of harms way.

SIOUX CITY'S BID.

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Jackson Wants to See the Color of the Club's Money.

A despatch from Pierre, S. D., says that people from this city who are interested in bringing Corbett and Jackson together under the auspices of the Sioux City Athletic Club, are trying to ascertain if the Governor of South Dakota will interfere will an attempt to hold the fight in that State.

Stoux City immediately adjoins the State line, and the statutes of South Dakota impose a penalty for such contests, the same as that provided for a misdemeanor.

Corbett has already accepted the terms offered by the Sloux City Athletic Club, and Jackson has declared his willingness to sign articles of agreement as soon as it is proven to him that the Club really exists, is responsible and will deposit the purse of \$25,000 before the fight takes place.

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Connecticut's Prohibition Ticket

(Hy Associated Press.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 23.—At the Probibition Convention held here yesterday Dy Witt C Pond, of Hartford, was nominated for Governor and Edward Manchester, of Winsted, for Lieuten ant-Governor by avelamation.

Round About Town.

An overturned candle at 2.30 o'clock this merning caused a small fire on the tap floor of the six story tenement at 161 Ludlow street. The apartments were occupied by William Beaver.

The body o fithe man which was found float five years old, was found floating in the Kas River at the foot of Bast Eighteenth error at 6 o'clock this inording. The man was about five feet eight inches tail, with dark hair an mustache. at 8 o'clock this morning. The man was about five feet eight inches tall, with dark hair and mustache.

A fire occurred on the second floor of the five story brown stone building. If West Twenty-first acres, accused by Mrs. It. Griffin, shorrigater 12 o'clock has right. The damings was highly the first considering the side girl, who attempted soluted Tuesday night by swallowing a dose of carbotle acid, is rapidly convalencing in the prisch ward of Believer Hospital.

The body of the page of the prisch ward of Believer.

by trade, fell down a Sight of stairs in the house 15 Third avenue tast evening, and received is acvers scalp wound. Lauge was interleated, and at Bellevin Hisspital, where he was taken. In could not give his address. Herman Boson, a Swedish bay, six years old, feil down three flights of stairs at his bosse, Tel-becond avenue, last evening, re-esting a com-pound fracture of the skull. He was taken to Bellevie in a critical condition.

Only One Tenant Will Be Accepted.

Up-the-State Republicans Favor Trotter Continental Perished in the Ex-Vice-Fresident.

Fasseti's Boom Newhere and Choate Is Not Mentioned.

Committeemen Talk of Nothing but Gubernatorial Candidates.

Levi P. Morton's boom came to town to-day in great force. The Committeemen from up the State, who attended the meeting of the Republican State Committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, brought news of the situation from various parts. The preponder-like the fire broke out through the sides of the building. of the nomination of Morton for Governor. Mr. Platt wants Morton and Mr. Platt is the State Committee. Poor Fassett Joesn't seem to be in it.

The State Committee of \$200, and stock worth \$1,000 was destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown.

sett doesn't seem to be in it. The State Committee met in Parlor D. R. at II o'clock to settle the Albany contest between the Barnes and Sleicher

factions.

As foreshadowed in "The Evening World" yesterday, the sub-committee World" yesterday, the sub-committee declared in favor of the Barnes faction, and the Committee unanimously adopted

TURTLE IN THE FOUNTAIN.

Tiny Reptile Found in the City Hall Horse Trough. A turtle about the diameter of a 25ent piece was found in the "Drink-

Patient-Friend' Fountain in Mail street. near Broadway, to-day.

It was discovered by one of the Audausian steeds harnessed to a Government mail wagon. The driver, John Dugan, who is said to ben the original "Johnnie Dugan," drove his horse up to the trough for water.

As the animal dropped its head it

Pollowing the horse's unbent gaze, Dugan discovered the furthe and removed it with the intention of taking it home. There is no possible way of determining how the little reptile got there, as small as it was, it could not possibly pass through the pipes. It was probably dropped there by some one who got it at a nish market, and was tired of it as a nich market, and was tired of it.

Lightning Kills a Florida Boy. (By Associated Press.)
ANTHONY, Pia., Aug. 23.—Willie

ALL ARE FOR MORTON. FIRE DESTROYS FIVE HORSES THUGS LOOT A BAKERY

the Tammany Stables. Four Other Animals Roasted to

Four fires occupied the attention of the Brooklyn firemen during last night. in two instances, the flames broke out in stables, and several horses were burned to death, among them the trot er Continental, valued at \$1,000.

Death in Brooklyn.

known.

At 2 o'clock this morning fire broke out from some unknown cause in a one-story frame stable, 183 and 185 Union street, Brooklyn. The flames were first seen at one corner or te structure, but within five minutes the whole structure was ablaze.

The firemen got several horses out of the building, but the flames cut off four animals, which were smethered to death.

animals, which were smothered to death.

The building, which was owned by John Collins, of 254 Degraw street, was destroyed, it was valued at \$2,999. The other losses were as follows: Eight coaches, valued at \$5,999, four horses, \$509, and two wagons, owned by Louis Hanns, a grocer, valued at \$150 each.

The two-year-old child of Joseph Skinner, of 269 Pacific street, set fire to the premises last evening while playing with matches. The furniture was damaged \$209, and it will cost \$1,990 to repair the building. ne building. Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning

the flames.
George Herbert, a paper-maker, lost
1,500 worth of stock, and goods on the
apper floor, occupied by Cook & Gunnison, carpet cleaners, were damaged \$50.

OILED RAGS CAUSED IT.

Fire in a West-Side Dwelling. Spontaneous combustion, the firemen

e members of the two families were it to retire when sinoke was noticed sitting room. Investigation showed the rags in the closer were ablage. s. Griffins smothered the flames a rug and had...r nance signify ed. An siarm was sent out, but the tremen arrived there.

RAPID FIRE TO-DAY. ontinuation of the Dynamite Tests

at the Proving Station.

(Special to The Evening World.) ons are being made at the dynamite

tions are being made at the dynamite station to fire rapidly to-day, iron plugs or dummy shops ten feet long, ranging in height from 445 to 1.140 pounds, according to the amount of sand they contain, will be fired. The size is fifteen inches.

Five large full-sized fifteen-inch shells are being loaded with nitro-gly-cerine. They will be fired to-morrow instead of yesterday as before reported. The explosive put into these shells loos like a yellow dough in the shape of large cheese.

Smaller calibre loaded shells will also be fired to-morrow.

Struck with a Paving Stone. Bold Raid Before Dawn by Three

"Black Chapel" Desperadoes. The Negroes Entered Walz's Store

and Coolly Helped Themselves.

Tiree negroes from the notorious Black Chapel district, at Twenty-eighth street and Seventh avenue, made a raid on Henry Walz's bakery, at 209 Seventh avenue, at 3 o'clock this morning and

endeavored to run off with a pan of hot rolls. and three of his bakers, and in the row which followed John Dedrich, one of the takers, was struck on the head with a paving stone and dropped to the floor neonscious.

Mrs. Walz said this morning that the neighborhoon is decidedly "tough," being infested with a gang of dangerous negroes, who stop at nothing in the line of stealing.

Early this morning the three colored nen entered the bakery through a basement door and began neighing themselves to freshly taked pies, cakes and rolls. One of the employees, who saw them called Walz, the proprietor, who frightened the thieves away.

In a short time the negroes returned armed with stones and bricks, which they hurled through the open doorway. One of the missiles struck Dedrich on the back of the head, inflicting an ugly wound.

wound.

The thieves fled when they saw him fall.

Dedrich was removed to the New York Hespital in an ambulance. The police have been unable to locate the negroes.

WILL BE WARMER TO-DAY.

But the Humidity Is Low and Breathing Is Easy.

Mr. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau says it will be warmer to-day and tomorrow, possibly by ten to fifteen depontaneous Combustion Causes at 8 o'clock to-day, nine degrees more than yesterday. The humidity was then Spontaneous combustion, the firements of the five story brownstone house the five black the five story brownstone house the five story brownstone house the five black the southwest yesterday has moved the Southwest yesterd

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. 21.-Sheriff Re-

The police of the West One Hundred and Pitty-second street existing want an owner for a thirteen-foot rymboot with the name May on the back board. Inside the book was one seas into free wars, many which the mance Hilly Sants, Pushing Bridge, is h, had been cut.

great, of Guthrie County, Ia., has arrested Charles Davidson, of this city, on a charge of forgery. Davidson went West air months ago to wist an uncle. He went to work for a farmer and left suddenly, after leaving obtained a suit of clothes on a forged under. The Sheriff had the ne-essary papers, and young Davidson is on his way West. Anybody Lost from This Boatt

O'CLOCK.

ITS COFFIN.

The Body of a Murdered Girl Baby Washed Ashore Near Sandy Hook.

BRICK IN THE BAG TO SINK IT.

Rags Tightly Tied Around the Child's Neck Indicate That

SATCHEL MAY FURNISH A CLUE

Was Committed Ashere or en a Steamship.

up on Bayside Beach, half a mile to north of Camp Low, of a woman's h bag containing the body of a girl la The satchel was picked up by beachcomber, who at first though a rich find. It was of good leaf had evidently not been long in

body of a child that apparently w

In the satchel, put there for dent purpose of sinking it, was a The gruesome find was reported. First Sergt. Abbott, of the Sandy He

The hand-bag may furnish a clue the identity of the child and also to board some coastwise or teamer and dropped into the sea. aboard There are thousands of bricks of the size and color of the one found in the

Found on a Lake Shore.

of an unknown woman was founds on thee Lake Shore cofe Minnesotae Point last evening. It was partially buried. A fractured skull and marks of violence on the hands and neck indicate murder. The woman was about thirty-two years old, of light complexion and apparently of good station.

Her dress and underclothing were new, of good quality and unmarked. There were found on the body three rings, a bracelet, a brooch and carrings. Dutth was caused by the wound on the skull. an unknown woman was fou

SAVED FROM DROWNING.

Three Prominent New Jersey Men

F. Byrnes, a lawyer and prominent Democrat of Philadelphia, saved State Comptroller Hancock, of New Jersey:

LONG BEACH, L. L. Aug. 22.—The lat-problem was discussed protectar at the Summer

A HANDBAG

She Was Strangled.

Nothing to Show Whether the Crims

An Employee Who Opposed Them and was quite heavy.
Upon opening it, the finder was

> There was no clothing upon the l but around the child's neck were the tain that these caused the little death by strangulation, before she put in the satchel and thr

> detachment, and he reported it to his superior officers

person or persons who caused her death.

There is much speculation as to There is much speculation whether the crime was committed on shore or on board some outgoing occurs shore or on board some outgoing occurs. the handbag rather supports a theory that the child was killed on shore and put in its peculiar coffin there, but the bag may have afterwards been taken

hag at all of the seaside resorts border upon Sandy Hook Ben WAS SHE MURDERED?

Body of an Unknown Woman (By Associated Press.)
DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 21.—The bo

Rescued by Lawyer Byrnes. CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 25.-The

weather flags. Storm signals will be displayed from the new station for the benefit of passing ships.

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the initivals hours ending at 8 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fair to-day and Friday slightly warmer; southerly winds. The hollowing record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as initiated by the thermometer at Petry's Pharmacy; is A. M. 444 A. M. 445 A. M. 59 12 M. 53 the bathers to it. They were then drawn sahore. Meanwhile a hour bath been manned by volunteers and picked up the third man.